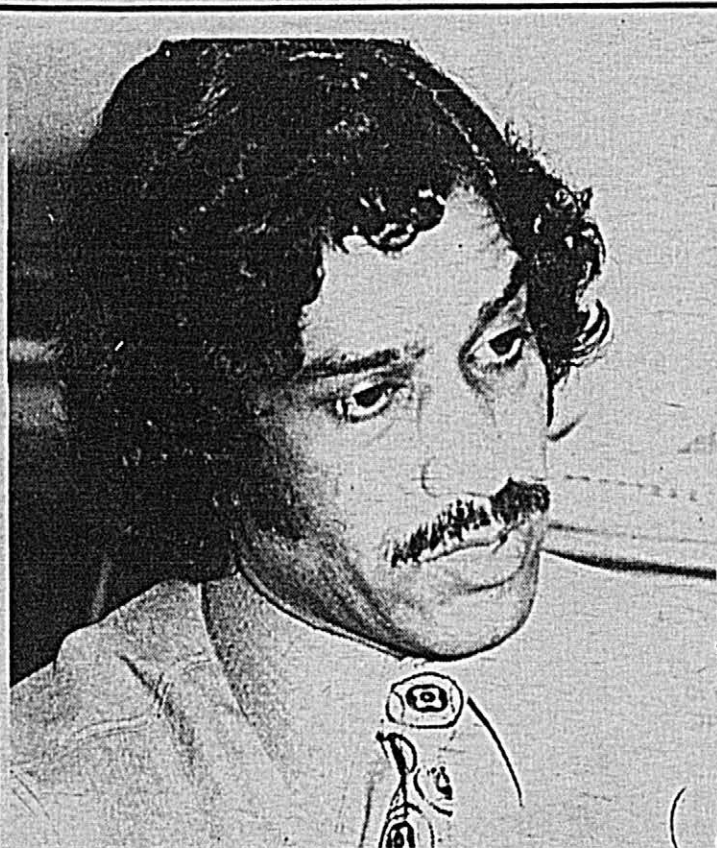




Stephan M. Eisenberg

Saeed Mirza, Dean of Students at McGill; some claim he's not a nice person.

Mirza and Students' Society:

Saeed: said all that needs to be said?

By Sonia Lipson

Responding to the Committee to Restructure the Students' Society (CRSS) report on the future of the Students' Society, Dean of Students Saeed Mirza has accused recent student councils of unconcern for "the basic issues relating to student life." In his response to the CRSS, written last August, Mirza criticized the historical dominance of students in the Society, questioning the wisdom of placing too much responsibility in student executives' hands.

The CRSS proposal underlines the educational significance of extensive student control over the administration of Students' Society affairs. "If we value initiative and self-reliance on the part of students and are concerned about the growing dependence of individuals on institutional 'servicing' then we are inclined to view with concern the current student apathy in relation to self-government and student participation. In light of this, the dissolution of the Students' Society should be seen as a serious educational embarrassment to McGill."

Mirza has indicated that he cannot agree that the dissolution of the Students' Society would constitute a "serious educational embarrassment to McGill." He points to the faculty societies as sources of potential strength around

which might crystallize a new structure for organizing student activities.

Downplaying the significance of a student society, Mirza asks, "What has the Students' Society done over the past four or five years to gain the confidence of the University Community or to be recognized by society?"

But other parties question the Dean's right to cast such aspersion on the past performance of the Students' Society, remarking that he must share culpability for the Society's functional shortcomings. According to one former Students' Society Executive, Dean Mirza was never interested in a politically autonomous Students' Society, and has proved this repeatedly in his dealings with the Society. "Even when Mirza was president of the Society (in the mid-sixties) he was very much against the politicization of the McGill student body."

Kyriakos Matziorinis, last year's external vice-president, has charged that it is in fact the Dean who seems basically unconcerned with the problems of student life. "Last year, we discussed many very important issues in the Student Services Coordinating Committee (a senate subcommittee chaired by the Dean and made up of all the heads of student services as well as student representatives) but the Dean

continued on page 3

Club reps agree: funding, representation inadequate

By Greg Epstein and Justin Loughry

Criticizing harshly Trustee G.S. Kingdon's refusal to utilize a reserve fund to meet student organizations' budgetary needs, representatives from Students' Society clubs decided yesterday to draft a resolution for Senate mandating Kingdon to utilize contingency Students' Society monies this year.

The Senate-appointed Kingdon has insisted repeatedly that he will not allow Students' Society expenditures to exceed revenues from student activity fees this year. But after maintenance, commercial service, and capital improvements costs, only \$75,000 in revenue remains to fund all the Students' Society clubs. The

budgetary requests from all those organizations, including, among others, the McGill players, Radio McGill, the Daily, the Women's Union, and the McGill Film Society, total \$100,000. According to Roger Robillard, sole student representative on the Trustee's Advisory Committee, this year's budget requests are \$25,000 less than last year's subsidies to the clubs.

Despite the drastic cuts in budget to which clubs have acquiesced, Mr. Kingdon's refusal to use reserve funds set aside for the Students' Society will require still greater paring of clubs' operations, if not the elimination of some groups.

The consensus at yesterday's meeting was that such further reductions would cripple the

student organizations' capacities to respond to student interests and needs.

One club representative argued that The Trustee should not be funding physical improvements of the student union building out of student activity fees, which are intended to fund general club activities. Physical improvements represent capital improvements to the student union building itself, which is in fact owned by the University. Thus, the student argued, such additions to the University's capital stock should not tax student society revenues.

Student activities fees will fund nearly \$35,000 worth of physical improvements in the Union building this year. Daily

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Moot question:

Flight language issue aired

By Gerald Dubeau

The question of language and aviation in Canada remains largely up in the air despite yesterday's panel discussion involving some of the key figures in the national dispute.

The meeting, organized by the Debating Society of the Law Faculty, saw Gens de l'Air president Demers and Canadian Air Line Pilots Association (CALPA) head Kenneth Maley tamely debate the issue which many observers interpret as symptomatic of a growing anglophone backlash to bilingualism policies.

Maley explained that all the safest air traffic systems in the

world, including Canada's, have as a common denominator unilingualism in working language, citing the U.S., the British, and the Scandinavian systems as examples. According to Maley, the airline industry's short history in this country has been marked by a very conservative policy on the part of the Federal Government with respect to implementing change. The primary consideration, he explained, has always been the safety of any proposed change.

Demers, however, felt the salient issue was the economic discrimination that present policy visits upon francophones. With the adoption of

the Official Languages Act, Les Gens de l'Air claim that a legal right to French in the air exists, and are presently debating the federal ruling of "English only, with minor exceptions in Quebec," in the courts.

Another panelist, a Ministry of Transport functionary, rationalized the Government's institution of its airline policy. At five airports previously operated unilingually in French, bilingualism has been successfully implemented. Further, scientifically simulated tests have proven bilingualism safe, and according to the panelist, warrant a gradual phasing in of French.

Literates told new rights charter protects students

By Havi Echenberg
CUPBEC fieldworker
MONTREAL (CUP)—To discriminate against students is to violate the Quebec Charter of Human Rights, according to Professor Herbert Marx, Commissioner of Human Rights for the Quebec government and member of the law faculty of Université de Montréal.

In an interview following an address to the St. James Literary Society Tuesday evening, Marx explained students are protected from discrimination by their "social condition" or "civil status", both classifications protected in the Charter. Marx said complaints from students usually concerned renting

apartments and houses. Unless the student is renting a room contained within a private dwelling, he added, the landlord is not permitted to refuse him or her because of student status. Under the Charter, passed June, 1975, to take effect June 1976, neither age or sexual orientation are protected from discrimination. As well, while the principle of equal pay for equal work is recognized, this enforced equality does not extend to fringe benefits. When asked about this Marx explained that fringe benefits are often based on actuarial charts, and are therefore not considered to be discriminatory when unequal. Members of the St. James

Literary Society, almost exclusively anglophone, questioned Marx on the discriminatory nature of Bill 22, and whether the Charter of Human Rights could be applied to the bill.

Marx cited examples ranging from Belgium to Switzerland where similar language legisla-

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Meeting for all Clubs and Societies:

Meeting with the Trustee at 1 pm in Union 327. All reps are urged to attend as discussion promises to be lively.

RECREATIONAL ATHLETICS

SUNDAY GYM OPENING:

The Currie Gymnasium Complex - gyms, squash courts and pool are open for student and gym members use on a recreational basis on the following SUNDAYS:

Oct. 31	11:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.
Nov. 7	" "
Nov. 14	" "
Nov. 21	" "
Nov. 28	" "
Dec. 5	" "

RECREATIONAL BADMINTON:

Any students or gym members wishing to play badminton on Fridays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. are encouraged to attend recreational badminton beginning October 29 in gyms 3 & 5. A supervisor will supply birds and be responsible for rotation on the six courts. Racquets are available from the locker room attendants.

GAY Masquerade Dance

Saturday, October 30 9 pm - 3 am
International Y.M.C.A., 5550 Park Ave.
Admission \$2.00
Come and enjoy!
[Supported by Gay McGill]

today

Arctic Seminar:

Dr. H. Morrisette, Chief, Northern Research Division, Canada Department of Indian and Northern Affairs will speak on "Recent Trends and Problems in Canadian Northern Research" Burnside Hall, Room 36, 2:15 pm. Sponsored by the Centre for Northern Studies and Research.

Chinese Students' Society Choir:

Usual practice in Union 307 at 8 pm. Refreshments will be served. All welcome.

McGill Shotokan Karate Club:

There's practice at 2:30. You people better come if you want to stay healthy... and keep fit. Following this, an "executive meeting"! Please come also to Saturday's session at 10.

Psychology Students' Association:

Last day for nominations to executive. See Steve in north wing lobby of Stewart Biology Bldg. 1-2 pm. Election takes place Nov. 2nd and 3rd.

Economics Students Association:

There will be a general meeting of the ESA today at 2 pm in Leacock 411. All students are encouraged to attend.

Film Society:

Tonight: "The Working Class Goes to Heaven" (It., 1972, colour,) directed by Elio Petri, with Gian Maria Volonte. Tomorrow night: "Fearless Vampire Killers" (GB, 1976, colour, 91 mins) directed by

Roman Polanski with Sharon Tate. **Hallowe'en Special!!!!** Come in costume and get in free!! Hallowe'en Candy too!! All this and more. Both shows 7 & 9:30 L. 132, only 75 cents.

Music Faculty concert:

Michael Strutt and Edward Rusnac, lute and guitar duo. Works by Daniel, Pilkington, Allison, Dowland, Johnson, Roberts, Holborne, Robinson, Tedman, Carulli, Da Falla, Granados, Albeniz. Instruments — Bandora, lute, guitar, and cittern. 8:30 pm in Pollack Concert Hall, admission free. Information: 392-8224.

Beyond Shelter:

The Student Christian Movement (Yellow Door) seminar on housing in Montreal continues today. 1-2 pm in Leacock 230 — "How Long Do We Have to Wait?" — panel discussion on general housing problems in Montreal. 3-5 pm (L230) — "I'm Sorry, But You Can't Stay Here Any Longer" — discussion on housing and the elderly. 6:30-8:00 pm in Leacock 26 — Film presentation. All are welcome to attend any part of the seminar. For more information, call the Yellow Door, at 392-6742.

Lunchtime Theatre:

The McGill Players' Association will present "The Real Inspector Hound" a comedy farce by Tom Stoppard today at 1 pm, 3rd floor Union. Admission free.

Anthropology Student Assn:

Meeting today at 1 pm in L738 to discuss our budget, journal, and party.

PGSS Saturday Night Bash:

Post-Graduate Students' So-

clety presents the rock and disco sounds of FRAMES this Saturday at 9 pm at Thomson House, 3650 McTavish Street. Admission: PGSS members free; Guests, 50 cents.

Debating Union:

Parliamentary style debating 2 pm in Union B 42. Come learn what goes on down in the home of Ralph the Moose.

McGill Outing Club:

Join us Hallowe'en weekend for a "whoopin' square dance Saturday 8 pm, with Bill Osterman. Cross-country ski trail clearing on Saturday and Sunday. Bring your garden shears!

Italian Student Society:

Important meeting of the society at 2 pm in Union 327. Subject: ticket distribution for the Italian Disco. See you there.

Arts and Science students:

Last day to pick up your Verification form from the Students Affairs Office, Room 111, Dawson Hall. I.D. cards are required.

GCAR Policy Conference:

The Gay Coalition Against Repression (GCAR) Policy Conference is Saturday and Sunday from 10 am - 5 pm at the YWCA, Room 25, Dorchester and Crescent (Note new location). For more info: 866-2131. Attend the conference. It's to your own benefit.

McGill's Scuba Club:

MUSAC's meeting this Saturday in G20 of Currie Gym at 12:30 will have two NFB films — "Down To The Sea" and "Sub-Igloo". The Pool session following has Underwater Hockey and practice with an air-bottle lifevest for those interested and certified. All welcome. Please bring mask, fins, and snorkel. For more info on the Scuba club, contact Alasdair at 288-9595 or Don at 844-0001.

Women's Intramural Ice Hockey:

5:15-6:15, CLINIC—Bring your skates and ID cards.

Campus Happenings

Sat. Oct. 30:

Football — McGill Redmen vs. Carleton Ravens, Molson Stadium at 2 pm. Free admission.

Nov. 2-16:

Art Exhibition sponsored by the P.G.S.S. Open 4-10 pm, at the Thomson House, 3650 McTavish. Opens Nov. 2 at 8 pm.

Every Wednesday:

Free Hebrew Lessons at Chabad House. Info. 842-6616.

Wed. Nov. 3:

Faculty of Music presents "20th Century Music for Winds", Pollack Concert Hall. Free admission.

Nov. 5:

Steve Barry Blues Band in Gertrude's, Union Centre, 8 pm. Presented by ASUS.

Athletics Recreational Facilities:

Mon-Fri 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Sat 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

YOU CAN'T SAY BEER ANY BETTER



For special events, contact: Jim McCarthy
366-5050.

STUDENTS IN RESIDENCE

could have their meal-tickets redeemed at no extra cost for a full course Kosher meal

Mon.-Fri. 12-2 pm.
Chabad House, 3429 Peel St.
842-6616

Browse in our Jewish language library and enquire about free Chassidus and Hebrew courses.



TONIGHT:

presents:

SAT. OCT. 30:

The Working Class Goes to Heaven

DIR. ELIO PETRI WITH GIAN MARIA VOLONTE

Fearless Vampire Killers

DIR. ROMAN POLANSKI WITH SHARON TATE & ROMAN POLANSKI

HALLOWEEN SPECIAL!!

BOTH FILMS: L. 132 — 7 & 9:30 pm — 75 cents

HALLOWEEN CANDY!
Free admittance to those in costume! (Final decision concerning whether or not you are in costume is left up to our panel of judges.)

Halifax public radio refuses airtime to gays

HALIFAX (CUP)—The Gay Alliance for Equality (GAE) in Halifax has filed an intervention against the license renewal of Halifax radio station CBH at the CRTC hearings October 5.

The CBC has refused to carry announcements of GAE's meetings phone line.

The intervention is GAE's response to the alleged discrimination the organization has faced at the hands of the CBC Public Service Announcements department.

In a press release regarding the GAE intervention, secretary for the group Robin Metcalfe said, "The airways are public property and the CBC is a publicly owned system. It is supported by the taxes of Canadian citizens, many of who are gay. It has a responsibility to give community groups fair and equal access to public service announcements without discrimination based upon prejudice. CBC has not fulfilled this responsibility

and must be reminded of it."

After trying to place Public Service Announcements (PSA) with radio station CBH in Halifax for almost two years, GAE has decided to fight back. In 1974, CBH refused to air an announcement for the group's phoneline saying it hadn't satisfied CBC's policy guidelines regarding GAE eligibility as a submitting organization.

A Public Service Announcement is a free advertisement and promotion for a community group or service organization aired on radio and television. PSA time is available to non-profit community groups, and Gay Alliance for Equality fits those regulations.

When the group asked to see the CBC Public Service Announcements Policy it was told the document was confidential.

In May of this year, a magazine called 4th Estate wrote an article on the issue headlined "Group denied media access" saying

"John McEwan, Director of CBC Radio for the Maritimes, says it is the word 'counselling' that keeps the Gay Alliance out of CBC's free public service announcements.

"There are a lot of people out there on the borderline between heterosexuality and homosexuality. We have to be careful about what kind of counselling these people receive. The counselling these people get will have a great effect on their lives and family."

If the CBC could be sure there were psychiatrists on duty when potential homosexuals phoned in, says McEwan, the public service announcements would be carried.

"We don't feel we should lend any weight to their counselling services, without knowing just how good that counselling is," says McEwan.

The 4th Estate discussed the Halifax-Dartmouth media using its free announcement space only for those organizations that meet with its approval. At the time, only one commercial

radio station would air announcements of GAE meetings and its Gayline.

GAE wrote a letter to A.W. Johnson, President of the CBC complaining of discrimination by one of its stations. GAE said Johnson himself did not reply, but on his behalf CBC corporate executives offered a series of ambiguous reasons that did not directly reply to their charge.

In August, John McEwan Director of Radio for the Maritimes was questioned on the policy. McEwan said that because of time constraints CBH did not have room in its format for one more PSA.

He also said "We can't promote just anything. We can't promote that sort of group." Pressed for details McEwan said that some people might be offended by the PSAs.

To determine if the unwritten gay policy of CBH was the same policy across the country, gay organizations in Toronto, Ottawa and Vancouver were called.

In those cities the local gay organizations were unable to place PSAs, although they were quite often interviewed on CBC news and information programs. In those cities the organizations were able to get sufficient coverage from the rest of the media in the city. This is not the case in Halifax-Dartmouth.

In the most recent conversation with McEwan he no longer said airing PSAs for gay groups directly supports their cause. Rather, he suggested that he is open minded about the whole issue. To date however, he has not directed his staff to accept Public Service Announcements from the Gay Alliance for Equality.

GAE will present this information when CBH appears before the Canadian Radio Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) in October. Although the intervention is against the renewal of the broadcasting license for the station it is unlikely the station will lose its license.

Committee: Intended to rubberstamp Mirza's decisions

continued from page 1

often either tabled or ignored the reports of our studies.

For example, there was what could be termed a very strongly worded report recommending to the University that they immediately look into the student housing situation. After a significant delay, the Dean submitted the report to the Administration, in a watered down form. This angered some of the members and the committee was recognized by all as a completely powerless body mainly intended to rubber stamp Mirza's decisions."

Matzorinis' complaint was confirmed by other committee members interviewed by the Daily. Some members saw the committee as "an exercise in democratic decorum", though some saw no reason to criticize Dean Mirza for this.

According to one director, "It is Dean Mirza's prerogative to use the committee as he sees fit. We members basically know only what goes on in our own little world. It's his job to know what the needs of all the students are, and if he finds our advice (and that's all it is) useless, well, that's the way it is."

Matzorinis, an SSCC member, admitted that the Students' Society fell short of administering the Student Union but added, "We knew that we couldn't handle the whole thing. In fact, in 1973 and 1975, we approached the University Senate and said that we needed professional management. We were incapable of keeping everything going ourselves.

Inflation and the fact that

the students fees have not been raised in at least 10 years, combined to really kill our budget. What we asked of the Senate was that money be allotted to the Society to hire a professional Union manager. This proposal was never acted upon."

What is ironic is that in 1969 the Student Society saw the need to re-structure the constitution and allot the management of the Student Union to some professional authority such as the Administration. "This would leave the Society free to concern itself with other tasks."

"A referendum proved that the student body was in favor of this change", continued Matzorinis. "The Student Society's proposal included a clause which called for the independence of the Society from University Senate control. Despite the results of the referendum, the pro-administration Senate chose not to ratify the proposal."

The Society is now being restructured. "The fact is, the time was ripe seven years ago when the students wanted it" observed Matzorinis. The Society has been through some hairy days since then.

Last December, the Society's constitution was suspended and the Society was replaced by interim committees, for the problem had become too unwieldy to ignore. Dean Mirza was appointed chairperson of the Interim Management Committee. According to one source, "This committee didn't do much better. Last spring, bids were made by several contractors, including

the McGill Physical Plant, for the remodelling of the Union Cafeteria. The committee stalled a decision even though the McGill Plant's bid was the lowest. The cafeteria was not worked on during the summer. But as everyone knows, the cafeteria only opened last week."

Yet another bone of contention between Mirza and former Student Society members lies around a Québec Government grant (\$35 per student) intended for student services. "Cahiers de definitions" is a handbook distributed with the funds. According to a few people who have read this handbook, \$150,000 is earmarked toward a "students' social centre", or its equivalent. When asked by the Daily why \$150,000 is not annually turned over to the Students' Society to help defray expenses incurred by the Union, Dean Mirza replied: "The handbook makes suggestions as to how the money could be spent. In general, we throw this government money into the kitty and budget later, as we see fit. In fact, we gave the Society \$45,000 last year, but I can't say for sure whether we'll be able to spare them anything this year."

This "Cahier" is curiously unobtainable on the McGill campus—neither the Dean's office nor the Society could produce one. "They've all been misplaced" explained one functionary in the Society's office. Mirza told the Daily that students have come to him with questions like "Why do we need the Student Union?" or "How come we pay so much in student fees?" or "Why



Stephan M. Eisenberg

Mirza: "Student input essential"... but then again, students shouldn't "decide on issues for which they may lack the needed expertise."

doesn't the Student Society concern itself with basic cultural and social needs of students?"

"On the question of the Society's credit with the community", commented a long time observer of the Society, "one could say that the financing of a cooperative student housing project, the funding of an experimental school and the opening of the University Pub have all been attempts, on the part of the Society, to meet the needs of students and society as well. But, taking into account the problems plaguing the Society, there has often been a lack of

success. They just were not equipped to run the Union, and do other things at the same time."

At one point there was talk of moving out of the Union building. "It belongs to the administration, and if they are not willing to keep it up, why should we, when we could work out of some cheaper hole?"

Dean Mirza was one of the few people to respond to the CRSS Committee. It is hoped that there will be more heard from other parties concerned, particularly students. Unless they feel that Dean Mirza has said all that needs to be said.

around campus

Community McGill needs volunteers

The words "Community McGill" seem to conjure up thoughts of bleeding hearts rushing from one losing cause to another, crying "I can help you! I can save you!" The accuracy of this conception is questionable, at best. Granted, Community McGill offers opportunities for students to give themselves and their time to people who have a need for such help. However, the reasons for volunteering are as varied as the people who choose to volunteer.

There are third-year students who need to round out their university careers for the records; students who feel lonely at McGill and want to have some personal contact with another person; and students whose cousins were helped at a psychiatric hospital and feel a need to pay back the

debt. And yes, there are those who seem to be less fortunate than themselves. The important point is that all these people are giving badly needed help and time freely.

Those needing attention are, again, as varied as the volunteers. There are old people, living alone or in nursing homes; psychiatric patients confused about the reality of a mental hospital; junior high kids who have never learned to read properly; and children who are mentally or emotionally disturbed. All of these people need attention to varying degrees.

So, for whatever reason, Community McGill can help students find a suitable project to volunteer for. We can also provide transportation money and certain program support.

If this sounds at all interesting, come see us in the Union rm 411. Our office hours are Mon from 10-12:30; and Tues, Wed, Thurs, from 12-3.

Charlene Smith
Community McGill

E.S.A. gets ready for winter

The Economics Students' Association of McGill is fast winning the reputation as a progressive organization whose purpose is to provide the students with a forum for discussion of major topics related to political economy, as well as a number of services designed to enhance the study of economics at McGill.

To ensure that the greatest number of students be informed of the numerous activities and committees organized under the auspices of the E.S.A., the Association has set aside the last Friday of each month as the regular date for the convening of the General Assembly. These meetings will be held in L411 at 2 pm. This monthly General Assembly will provide an opportunity for students to hear progress reports from the various committees, and will also act as a forum for suggestions or criticisms. Students wishing further information about this burgeoning organization are more than

welcome to phone Todd at 298-3098 or David at 845-6449.

Economics students to launch journal

A handful of students of the Economic Students Association, aiming to achieve an understanding of the "modus operandi" of the 20th century, hope by January to publish a journal of political economy to be distributed throughout North America. The journal, it is hoped, will offer an alternative vehicle for the study of political economy to those presently offered will exist at McGill.

The journal, according to a statement of purpose distributed at the group's first meeting three weeks ago, hopes to offer a critical analysis of a "concrete reality". Consequently the critiques presently being prepared range in subject matter from that of "capital accumulation as understood by Kalecki, Marx, and Keynes" to the less esoteric, but still critical, phenomena of "price and wage controls". There is no stated political bias to the journal, evidenced by the scope of the articles presently being prepared. Structuralist models of society, neo-classical macroeconomic theory and the Chilean policy of the recent

Noble prize winner, Milton Friedman are presently being studied by the group, with individuals tossing ideas off each other and working towards a synthesis to be submitted for publication in the journal.

To date, there are 10 subjects under consideration but the journal committee hopes to solicit other critiques from students concerned with the extant realities of political economy. The editorial task of choosing the submissions which "merit publication" is undertaken by this committee, which is composed of students ready to write an analysis of at least eighty percent of the submissions. Hence the editorial board, as large in number as the initiative of students concerned, is an extension of the group analysis method present in the initial stage of the journal.

For it is the method of editing that is of greater consequence to students than the actual finished product, a bound and distributed journal. The journal remains a vehicle for productive criticism. The pursuit of those students involved is not so much a record of critiques as a means of criticism, an alternative method essentially individualist and restricted study of political science and economics required by the formal academic structure.

Soviet Police Arrest 33 Jews As Party Begins Top-level Meet

THEY NEED YOUR SUPPORT

A protest against the arrest in Moscow of 33 Jewish activists.

Mon. Nov. 1, 12:30 pm. Meet at Dominion Square and march to the Soviet Consulate at De Musee & McGregor.

Student Struggle For Soviet Jewry
Montreal Committee for Soviet Jewry
for further info. call 845-9171

Clubs...

continued from page 1

editor Larry Black pointed out that this \$35,000 would close the gap between the \$75,000 available under Kingdon's present regimen and the \$100,000 the clubs say they need to operate effectively.

Explained one club representative, "there is a threshold that one cannot cross without rending the already fragile fabric of student life. If the already diminished club budget requests are not met, that threshold of minimum quality

and quantity of activities will be crossed."

The club representative also criticized the narrowness of and limitations upon student input into the three-member Advisory Board which is meeting with Trustee Kingdon regarding budget allocations this year. Only one Senate-appointed student, Roger Robillard of the Faculty of Religious Studies, presently sits on this advisory committee. Input from the students most immediately affected by the Trustee's budget-allocation decisions, the members of Students' Society clubs, has been stifled by the advisory committee

set-up. Club representatives reiterated at Thursday's meeting their demand that clubs, whose fate the budgetary discussions will determine, be admitted at least as observers to the deliberations of that committee. Kingdon has thus far refused requests for more representation on the advisory committee.

Club representatives agreed to meet again today to finalize their resolution to Senate requesting a mandate for the Trustee to employ contingency funds. Further action on their demands regarding student representation on the Trustee's advisory was contemplated.

ATTENTION FILM LOVERS CHAIM FREIDIN

The Celebrated Israeli Photographer and Film Maker will present his latest documentary film

The High Holidays

with the

*Renowned World Jewish Leader,
The Lubavitcher Rebbe Shlita*

Place:
Chabad House
3429 Peel St. 842-6616

Time:
Sunday, Oct. 31, 1976
8:00 pm

Admission: 50 cents
Refreshments will be served

ARMY NAVY SURPLUS

- navy coats & pants
- combat jackets & shirts
- insulated boots
- rucksacks & sleeping bags
- special down parkas

752 Sherbrooke St. W.
across from Campus



Bob Mover

Oct. 26-30
Yusef Lateef
Nov. 12-15

Buy your tickets now!
Available at 2053 Bleury and at the club—286 St. Catherine W., 844-6028 or 861-0657.

Beyond Shelter

a look at housing in Montreal

TODAY

1:00 pm - 2:00 pm
Leacock 230

2:00 pm - 3:00 pm
Leacock 14

3:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Leacock 230

6:30 pm - 8:00 pm
Leacock 26

All Welcome Free SPONSORED BY
Student Christian Movement at McGill University —
Yellow Door
392-4947 392-6742

"How long do we have to wait?"

...some viewpoints on housing in Montreal. Panelists: Klaas Blyma, NDG Tenants Association; Patricia Falta, environmental designer; Michael Fish, architect; Sadie Hempey, Dir. of Off-Campus Housing, McGill; Bob Keaton, Councillor, City of Montreal and founding member of Democratic Alliance Party.

Informal discussion with panelists. Coffee.

"I'm sorry but you can't stay here any longer" ...the elderly and housing. Panelists: Christianne Drabbe, Operation Contact; Françoise Marchand, executive director, Senior Citizens' Forum of Montreal, Eva Marsden, Housing Chairperson, Senior Citizens Council, NDG.

Three films:
Rescue from Isolation (22 min)
Beyond Shelter
Neil and Fred

letters

Canada's stance on Uganda

In view of the distressing information which has been revealed, over the past several months, about the deteriorating internal conditions in Uganda (which apparently include the internment of Ugandans in concentration camps, and the indiscriminate murder of university students and other innocents); it seems logically imperative that the Canadian Government, which is supposed to reflect a policy in support of human rights and justice, seriously consider the following steps:

1. the investigation of the aforementioned information, and the determination of its authenticity
2. the public and firm expression of the Canadian Government's official displeasure and concern
3. propose an emergency session of the United Nations Security Council to evaluate the developments in Uganda
4. if warranted, call for the expulsion of Uganda from the United Nations Human Rights Commission
5. re-evaluate Canada's diplomatic relations with the Idi Amin regime

The Canadian Government's silence on this issue is tantamount to approval of the actions of Amin's policies—a condonation which is unacceptable to most Canadians, nor is it in accord with the basic principles of justice and human rights.

Sid J. Milech, M.Ed.

Well, Clark didn't bellow

To the Daily:
Having attended a recent lecture presented by Dr. Grahame Clark, I believe that it is necessary to clarify a number of inaccuracies occurring in a review article by Marc Cassini (October 21).

1) The "higher plane" referred to is not attributable to Plato but rather to Teilhard de Chardin. The specific term is not "nous" but "noosphere".

2) Homo Erectus covered the period roughly 800,000 to 200,000 B.P. (before present is more appropriate than B.C.). They did not spread into Europe at 70,000 B.P. with a concomitant transformation into Neanderthal forms. Instead there was a period of transition from 200,000 B.P. to the emergence of the Neanderthal population by at least 100,000 B.P.. It was the post 70,000 B.P. Neanderthal populations which were responsible for Dr. Clark's "accelerating rate of change", not Homo Erectus as implied by Cassini's article.

3) Dr. Clark did not "bellow" noticeably.

4) Agriculture evolved about 10,000 B.P. not 200,000 B.P.

5) It is preposterous to refer to Shang China (chariots in a burial) of 1,800 B.C. as being "antediluvian". Besides the fact that the latter term is

spelled incorrectly (it should be antediluvian), it has been out of fashion for a good one hundred years. The word refers to the time period preceding the alleged Biblical flood and is therefore hardly relevant to Shang China. No self respecting contemporary archaeologist would seriously utilize the term.

6) Dr. Clark as the proponent of the "Archaeologist Manifesto"? Wishful thinking Mr. Cassini. I appreciate the humour but would emphasize the ludicrous nature of such a proposition.

Perhaps we have overestimated the evolutionary development of the human auditory apparatus while seriously underestimating the efficacy of the human imagination.

Bryan Hood
Department of Anthropology

Concordia correction

To the Daily:

Your lead headline in the Oct. 19th issue of the Daily is infuriating to those of us on the Loyola campus of Concordia University who support the idea of a Concordia Faculty of Arts and Science. As your article by Hilary Rosenberg clearly states, the question of whether Concordia Science will exist independent of Arts, or whether it will be in the proposed Loyola Faculty of Arts and University Science is as yet undecided. To call the article, "Concordia reorganization to divide science and arts" is to assume that the separate Science Faculty will come to pass. As Rosenberg points out, the Concordia Board of Governors is "the only authority that can change University structure." What gives your headline writer the notion that he can do it single-handed?

No solution to Israel's dilemma

To the Daily:

P.N.Oak, (Daily, Monday, Oct. 4) if that is his or her correct name, has dropped an acorn on me I didn't ask for. My quarrel is with Judaism generally, not with political Zionism nor with their "pretensions", about which I said nothing. I have a pretty good idea of the source of the anti-Zionist propaganda in that letter, and resent being used in this manner by the author. I'm no Charlie McCarthy and don't need an Edgar Bergen to ventriloquise me. I have always found that I can express my own views adequately.

However, for the curious who may want my views on political Zionism, I have mixed feelings about it. I was never terribly religious, and my own people consider me to be an outcast since I haven't "made it" financially and chose not to join the rat-race. Zionism is to me a symbol of mankind's failure, the failure to assimilate a people without destroying their cultural background. The Jews had no alternative but to seek a return to a land they

considered theirs, historically. The Blacks are thinking of doing the same thing here: their eyes are on Africa, because white society will not give them a break.

The Arabs and Jews are of a common Semitic stock. They will simply have to learn to co-exist and trust each other. The Palestinian refugee problem will not fade away, nor will terrorist violence do anything more than hinder an eventual resolution of the problem satisfactory to both sides. The acceptance of western-style capitalism by Israel will in the long run lead to the ruin of that small nation.

I still hold the unpopular view that were peace to break out, Israel would lose most of her natives by emigration, as was evidenced at the time preceding the 1967 Six Day War. Sorry, I have no solution to Israel's dilemma. Where there are ten Jews, we have eleven opinions; but I differ with all of them, so I place twelfth.

R.E. Fleischman

Law society is not a political organization?

To the Daily:

One can almost see Sam Boskey pouting in his letter (Daily, Oct. 15). So the Law Undergraduate Society (L.U.S.) refused to endorse his nice resolution on the late lamented Day of Protest. I really fail to see the connection between this laudable display of wisdom and the political maturity of law students, Sam.

You see, the L.U.S. is not a political organization. It maintains a liaison between faculty and students. It also organizes beer bashes from time to time. We voted for the officers of the L.U.S. on the basis that they would be doing just that. They have not mandate to represent us in any other matter; this would seem to exclude denunciations of federal government policies, wouldn't it? Why do you assume that it is your right to impose on me your political opinions by ramming resolutions down the throats of representatives elected for an entirely different purpose? In fact if the L.U.S. had accepted your resolution, Sam, I and various other of your colleagues would have been extremely annoyed; so you see the L.U.S. was wise to hesitate.

It is not the ability of student representatives to take positions on "matters of social importance" that I doubt—that ability has unfortunately been demonstrated AD NAUSEAM. What I deny, Sam, is their capacity; and that is a distinction which you ought to understand by now.

Lastly, you are quite right that you would be making a mistake in suggesting that the L.U.S.'s refusal to consider your broadsheet had "political overtones", whatever that means. Such vague insinuations would be beneath you, Sam.

John Nicholl

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Dredging Oct. 14

To the Daily:

A stream of analysis which will doubtless continue now issues forth about the Oct. 14 day of protest. While it is wide it doesn't seem to be very deep, so I would like to suggest the following as an initial dredging operation.

Everyone, myself included, agrees that some people are very badly treated by our economic system. Some (myself not included) go further and argue that only a violent rupture of the social contract is capable of redressing the injustices. But what is important in the context of the present argument is to identify a third position, that of Joe Morris and the CLC. This position is a (reactionary) faith in the free market system that would make a Rockefeller blush. Its basis may be found in the fact that big unions have the muscle, and their present gripe is that wage and price controls prevent them from flexing it. But just because they want to bash around some capitalist heads it does not immediately follow that they are fighting a battle for all of us. Far from it. When Joe Morris talks about income redistribution he's talking about redistributing it to the skilled trades from rich and poor alike in terms of higher prices and taxes. To illustrate the point: do you recall the last time the CLC struck anyone over slum housing conditions in Montreal? Or for higher welfare payments for single mothers? Do you recall their last attempt to organize illegal immigrants earning less than the minimum wage in the garment factories in Toronto, who don't speak up for fear of being deported? I'll bet you don't. Joe Morris' concern for the poor—if he has ever expressed one—is about as sincere as the PAPT's for the quality of education their young charges receive.

The author of an unsigned letter in the Daily of Oct. 19 notes (correctly): "...it is evident that the lives of Canada's workers, elderly, poor, and sick are far from idyllic." But how many of these are members of large powerful trade unions? Very few. The

wage provisions of the Anti-Inflation Act (Bill C-73) are directed only to bargaining units of 500 or more workers, i.e. in no way to the overwhelming majority of the unemployed, elderly, sick, poor, and non-union workers. Let us agree that these peoples' problems are desperate and urgent. Let us agree that their continued suffering and degradation marks a signal shortcoming of liberal democracy. But Oct. 14 was not their day. The argument that free wage bargaining is on the verge of overcoming the paradox of poverty amidst plenty is a dishonest fiction, and moreover a cornerstone of the most orthodox bourgeois economic theory. To think the lot of these people would be improved merely by suspending the Anti-Inflation Act is irrational, confused, and just plain wrong. So that's why I went to class on the day of protest. If you didn't then I believe you were sadly deluded and made the unwitting agent of a vested interest group whose social philosophy would likely be very repugnant to you.

Bob Keyfitz

Rights...

continued from page 1

tion has not been ruled discriminatory against minority groups.

The Canadian decision on the matter of language rights goes back to the closing of the Francophone schools in Ontario in 1917, according to Marx. When francophone Ontarians tested this decision in the courts, the case went to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council. That council, the highest court in Canada, ruled that language legislation recognizing the official language of the majority community as the only official language is not an infringement on the human rights of the minority community.

Therefore, historically, according to Marx, Bill 22 could not be fought on a human rights bandwagon.

DAILY SPORTS

Minor football steady source for Redmen

By Sherwin Wong

The Redmen football team is a collection of individuals with different backgrounds, ambitions, and personalities. Most of them, though, have one common trait, and that is they have developed their playing skills in minor football.

Players like Phil Roberts, Jim McMullen, Barry Dobson, Gary Kirchner, Daniel Graham, Russ Campbell, and Bob Beaudin, have played minor football at one point or another. Without minor football programs to develop these players, the Redmen would not be where they are today. (No sarcasm intended).

For most of these student-athletes, minor football deserves recognition. One player, defensive end Jim McMullen, who played with last year's provincial juvenile champion Laval Scorpions, said that the Laval coach helped him to learn the basics of the game.

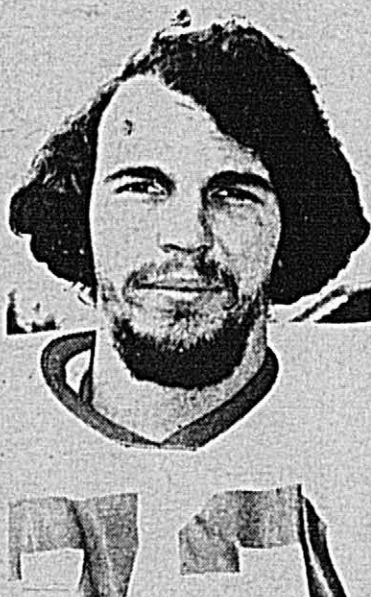
Coach was amazing

"The coach (Gord Cahill) was amazing," said McMullen, who was an All-Canadian lineman with Laval. "If we made a mistake, we would go over and over with it until we were perfect. The coach was a perfectionist."

"He was a coach whose bark was a lot worse than his bite," said tight end Barry Dobson, who played for Laval two seasons ago. "He tended to yell a lot but was quite fair."

McMullen also was impressed by Cahill's concern for his players, who were treated as people and not as mere numbers.

"Gord was really interested in the players," said McMullen. "He really went out of his way to get to know the guys. By the end of the first practice, he practically knew everyone."



Barry Dobson

Nevertheless, not everything is rosy in minor football, because problems do occur. In the case of Laval, it was financial.

When Dobson played, there were no problems of this sort. "The club," said Dobson, "was well-funded by the community." Through individual donations, the selling of lottery tickets, plus a \$5,000 donations by the City of Laval, the club was able to pay for their playoff trips to Winnipeg and Vancouver.

However, last year was a different story. The City of Laval refused to give money to the Scorpions. Instead, the team had to rely on ticket sales, radio station donations, and funds from the Kiwanis and Lions' Clubs. As McMullen stated sadly, "We had to beg for money."

Dobson also was bothered by the accent on winning. "I think there was too much emphasis placed on winning," said Dobson, "rather than on the fun of the game."

Did coach Cahill fit into this category, Barry?

Winning was important

"Winning was definitely important to him," he answered, "but 'win at all costs', no. He never stressed on us to injure other players just to win a game."

When asked how the situation could be remedied, Dobson replied by saying the coaches should be put through an educational process.

"I would put the coaches through a training session," he said, "where the emphasis was just on love of the game, rather than the desire to win."

Linebacker Russ Campbell, who played three years with the Verdun Maple Leafs junior football club, brought out the issue of favoritism.

"Sometimes coaches favored certain players over others,"

Harold Rosenberg

Stats & Standings

Intercollegiate Football

STANDINGS	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts	PASSING	Att	Comp	Yds	TD	Pct.
Ottawa	6	6	0	0	221	21	12	Morley, Concordia	81	44	632	5	54.3
Bishop's	6	4	2	0	194	165	8	Etcheverry, Bish	52	28	796	5	53.8
Queen's	6	4	2	0	109	105	8	Ruddy, Ottawa	65	33	431	2	50.8
Concordia	6	2	3	1	126	124	5	Pywowarczuk, McG	112	56	569	2	50.0
McGill	6	1	5	0	102	224	2	Greeley, Bishop's	58	29	538	3	50.0
Carleton	6	0	5	1	76	189	1	Lathan, Queen's	97	45	846	5	46.4

SCORING	TD	FG	C	S	TP	RECEIVING	No	Yds	TD	Long	Avg.
Murphy, Ottawa	15	10	22	2	144	Dobson, McGill	19	216	2	20	11.4
Shore, Queen's	3	11	7	3	61	Barbeau, McGill	19	135	0	17	7.1
Pooler, Bishop's	8	0	0	0	48	O'Doherty, Queen	17	382	2	60	22.5
Garbarino, Bishop's	7	0	0	0	42	Pinnock, Carleton	16	295	1	71	18.4
Barbeau, McGill	5	0	0	0	30	Donovan, Conc	16	287	2	53	17.9
Muldoon, Concordia	4	0	3*	0	30	Cook, Carleton	15	291	2	87	19.4
Cammalleri, Bishop's	1	4	11	1	30	Muldoon, Conc	14	245	3	68	17.5
*2-pt conversions						Di Pietro, Ottawa	14	211	2	27	15.1

RUSHING	Att	Yds	TD	Long	Avg.	KICKOFF RETURNS	No	Yds	TD	Long	Avg.
Murphy, Ottawa	143	1009	15	60	7.1	McLachlan, Conc	8	176	0	27	22.0
Pooler, Bishop's	84	625	7	34	7.4	Palmer, Carleton	11	240	1	94	21.8
Barbeau, McGill	88	415	5	53	4.7	Pooler, Bishop's	12	250	0	37	20.8
Wilkins, Bishop's	76	385	3	40	5.1	Barbeau, McGill	17	326	0	34	19.2
Duncan, Queen's	62	330	1	25	5.3	Spina, Concordia	8	153	0	30	19.1
Trimble, McGill	78	281	1	16	3.6	Cook, Carleton	10	174	0	29	17.4
Manastersky, Qu	56	275	1	27	4.9	Geoghegan, McGill	17	294	0	28	17.3

Intercollegiate Soccer

STANDINGS	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts	SCORING	GP	Goals
McGill	5	4	1	0	32	6	8	De Jong, McGill	5	8
Concordia	4	4	0	0	27	2	8	Miscevic, Concordia	4	7
Bishop's	4	1	3	0	3	18	2	Costa, McGill	5	7
C.M.R.	5	0	5	0	1	37	0	Malek, McGill	5	7

Intercollegiate Tennis

QUAA TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP (Oct. 23)

TEAM STANDINGS

1. McGill University
2. College Militaire Royal
3. Concordia University

COMPETITION RESULTS

Singles Winner: Jean Daoust, McGill
 Doubles Winners: McGill
 -Jon Brewer
 -Mukesh Chetan

Intramural Sports

TOUCHFOOTBALL - OPEN LEAGUE

FINAL STANDINGS

LEAGUE I	GP	W	L	T	Pts	LEAGUE II	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Tooth Fairies	5	5	0	0	10	No Name	5	4	1	0	8
Holy Terrors	5	3	1	1	7	John Does	5	3	2	0	6
Family Jewels	5	3	2	0	6	The N.M.E.	5	3	2	0	6
Mugs	5	2	2	1	5	Pigs'kin Stompers	5	2	3	0	4
Marvels	5	0	5	0	0	Openers*					(defaulted)

PLAYOFF SCHEDULE (Oct. 30)

- 9 A.M. Tooth Fairies vs. Family Jewels
 10 A.M. No Name vs. The N.M.E.
 11 A.M. John Does vs. Holy Terrors



Phil Roberts

Harold Rosenberg

said Campbell. "They would favor their own sons or the sons of their friends. In other words, some players got to play more than others."

Other than the charge of favoritism, Campbell enjoyed his junior football career.

As to compare the calibre of college football to junior football, Campbell said it was a difference of "discipline".

"There's more discipline here," says Campbell. "Coaches put more intensive preparation on the game. The talent is about the same."

"College football is more 'win at all costs'. Junior football was the opposite. There, it was more fun."

That's the way it should be: just for fun.

Sports Staff

There will be no meeting next Monday.



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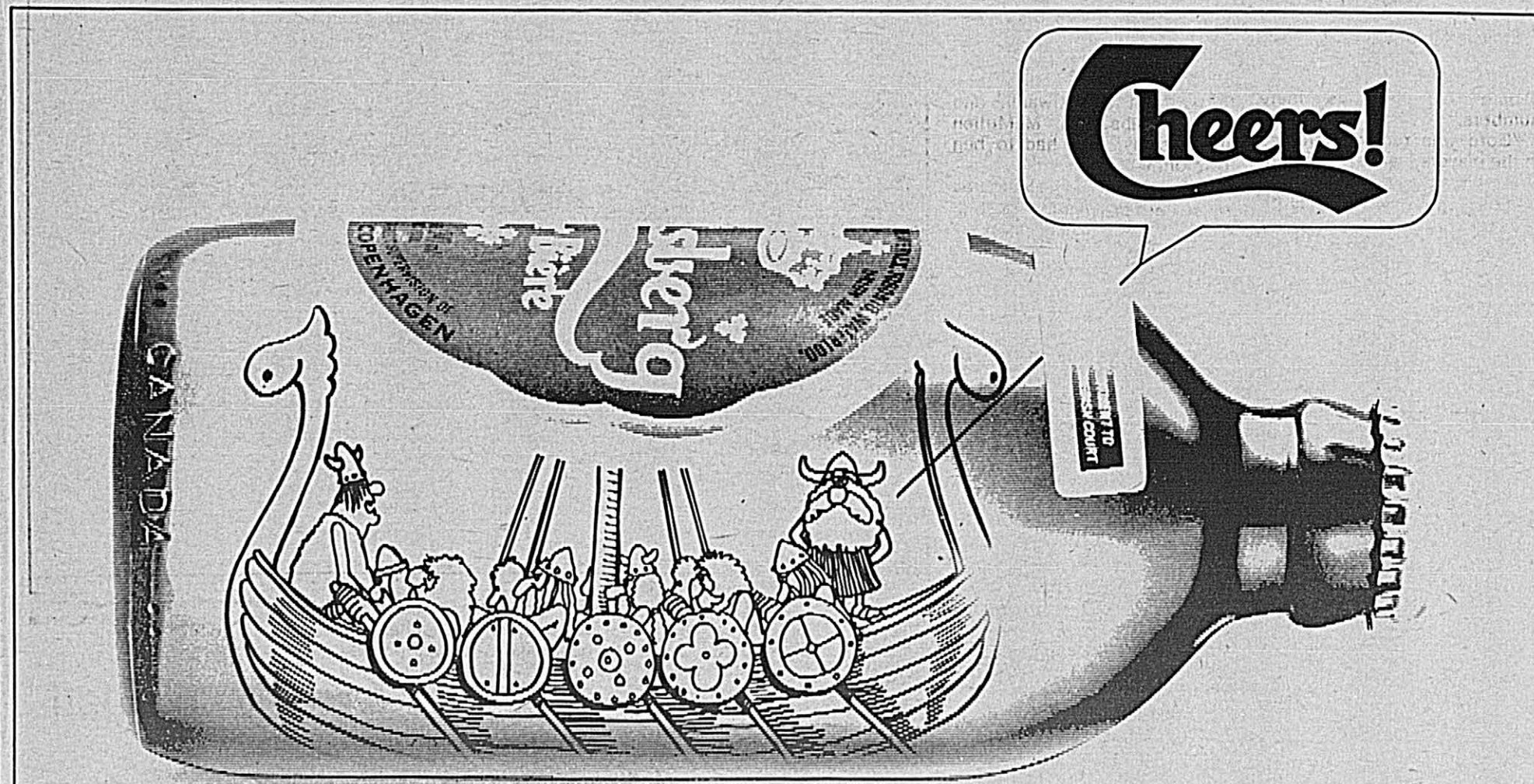
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CANADA

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PERSONAL

PROBLEM? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Housman: 341-3580.

URGENT. C.J. STEAD. ANSWER ME. I have been attempting to communicate with you through the personal column of the Montreal Star since I received your letter in July 1971. Please write to your friend: Pierre Lavole, C.P. 92, Westmount Station, Westmount, P.Q.

JOBS

SKI INSTRUCTORS needed to teach for ski club. Nine Saturdays starting January 8. Must like kids. Apply Roven Ski Club, 81 Oakland Ave., Westmount, P.Q.

BABYSITTER needed on occasional basis: eves & weekends, for two girls (ages 2, 6 years). Call Ann: 284-8230.

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APARTMENT TO SUBLET: From Nov. 1, in Cote-St-Luc, 2 1/2, separated bedroom, quiet, near bus, only \$150. Tel. 487-5701.

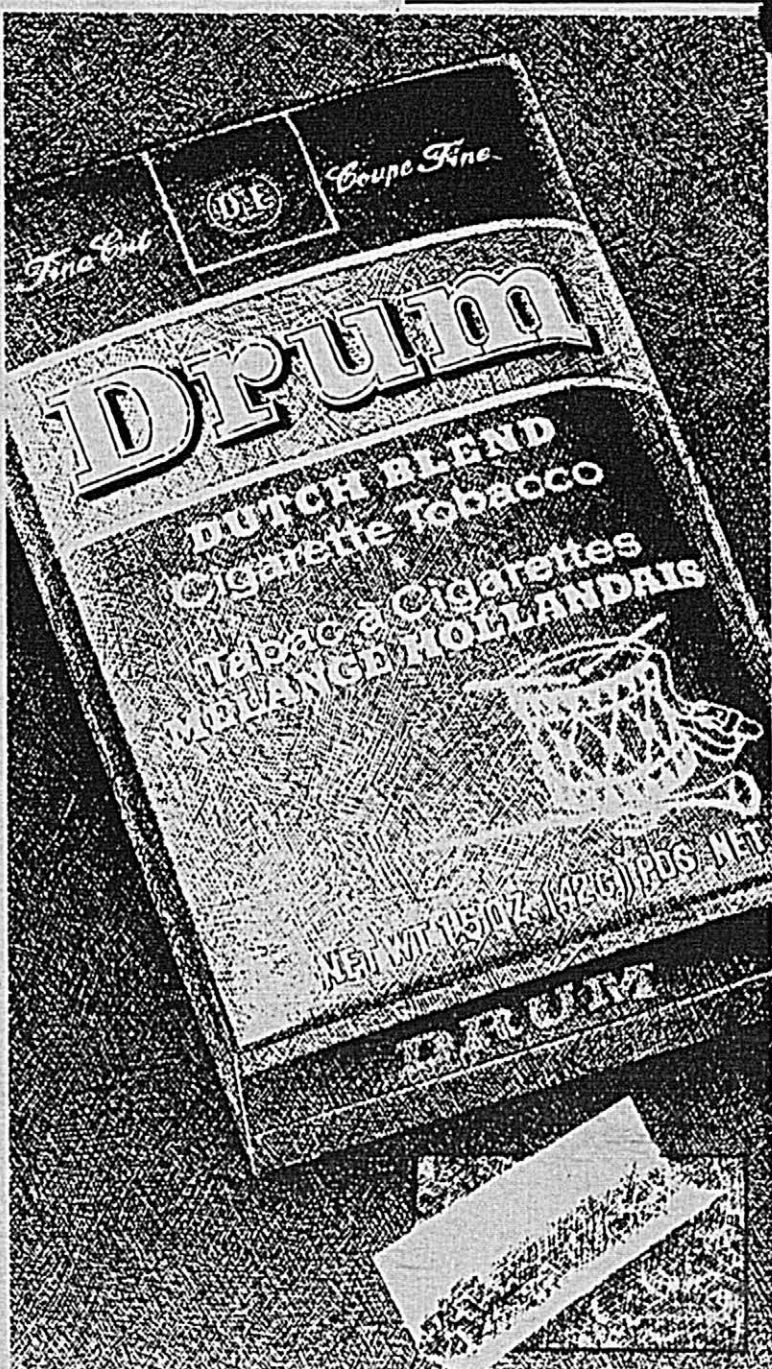
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